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But time passes so quickly and surely! No matter whether it is a date in the future set apart for the consummation of some great joy in our life, or a time that we look forward to with shuddering dread, the clock ticks off the seconds, the sun rises and sets on a new day, with a regularity and relentlessness that none but the Creator can hold back. And September one will soon be here.

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EDITOR.

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Publishers of PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE

## REMINDERS FOR JULY

By Bertha Berbert-Hammond

Suntime and raintime,  
All the weeds are sappy;  
July in the garden,  
Every bug is happy.  
Smite the weeds, swat the bugs,  
Treat them rough and scrappy.

The writer of this little rhyme goes on to say, with more truth than poetry, that July is

also "work time in the garden", and advises that this work be made "snappy".

The advice is good, but with the thermometer climbing higher and still higher, unless the work is well planned, and done either towards evening or early in the day, it is not so easy to work with the vim suggested.

Since neglect at this time of year may render ineffectual much of the effort previously expended for a good garden, it is wise to give thought to the matter of making every stroke count.

To make it snappy

Keep flower beds and garden paths clean and neat.

Do the weeding in the morning, so as to let the weeds lie exposed to the hot sun all day, and their destruction is assured.

During drought do not allow plants to lack moisture; water after the sun has gone down for better and longer lasting results.

Frequent, shallow cultivating and mulching of plants will conserve moisture and save the work of so often watering.

Keep your eye open sharply for all sorts of garden pests, and if signs of them are discovered, apply effectual remedies promptly.

Pick regularly Sweet Peas and Pansies so that plants will not stop blooming—seed is so inexpensive why go without flowers to save seed?

Sow Pansy seed for Winter flowering, and seeds of perennials and biennials for next year's bloom.

Stake up the Dahlias and Gladiolus, and make last planting of Gladiolus for Fall flowers.

Order seeds of Cyclamen, Chinese Primrose, etc., and bulbs of Lilium Harrisii, Freesias, Callas, Candidum, etc., so that they may arrive in proper time for planting.

# THE TALL BEARDED IRISES

MISS AMELIA H. BOTSFORD

It is doubtful if any flower has made a more rapid increase in popularity in recent years than the Iris. Many of us can well remember when there were but a few kinds of "Flags," raised in the home gardens about us. The common Blue Flag, the Florentina alba, and, perhaps, Honorablellis and Madam Chereau constituted a good collection in those days. Nowdays hundreds of varieties and expensive novelties are introduced every year. The National Iris Society, and the many Iris Shows, prove how fascinating the flower is, and serve to spread its fascination in ever widening circles.

Certainly the Iris has every charm, grace of form, beautiful and varied colors, perfume, and ease of culture. It is fine alike for massing and color effects in the garden, and for decoration as cut-flowers. If the rose is Queen, the Iris is at least a Royal Princess.

When observing these beautiful flowers the average flower-lover thinks first of the color effect. Iris experts may put more stress on size, height, and habit of plant, and other qualities which appeal to a plant breeder, but mere common folk want the flower to have a clear, pleasing color. And the Iris, rainbow flower as it is well named, can satisfy any reasonable color whims. There are Selfs of almost every tint, Bicolors and Blends.

Much patient care has been spent on the task of producing a pure white Iris. White Knight, raised by an American, is a beautiful thing though not a tall Iris; La Neige, a French introduction, is a fine cream-white; Innocenza is ivory-white and late; Mrs. Horace Darwin has a penciling of color at its base but is so reliable and free flowering it is one of the best whites for massing; Anna Farr, Fairy, and Mamie are not pure whites but belong to the Plicata group, which has edges of the standards daintily flushed or buttonholed with color. These are taller growers than Mrs. Darwin; Anna Farr is especially lovely.

There are two of the older Irises which still rank high among the yellows, Aurea is a deep yellow and Flavescens a light, but both should be grown in every collection; Flavescens, in mass, is very charming, especially with tulips such as Erguste and Rev. Ewbank. Sherwin Wright is a newer yellow, which has increased rapidly and is reasonable in price and very satisfactory. If one must have a tall, deep yellow it will be necessary to get something more expensive, such as Shekinah, or Virginia Moore.

The Iris is especially rich in lavenders and purples of all shades. In selfs, bicolors and blends, a real, true blue has not yet been attained but there are approximations, varieties blue in name at least, Blue Jay, Blue Boy, Blue Bird. And the purples—blue-purples, red-purples and bronze tinted purples, are wonderful. The old Blue Flag is still useful as an early sort, and Kochii blooms at the same time but is a red, or claret-purple. Archeveque and Mousignor come later and are sure to attract attention. Alcazar is a bronze tinted purple,

considered by some equal, if not superior, in garden effect to the famed Lent A. Williamson, which scores highest in the Iris Symposium. I am mentioning only the medium priced varieties such as I know. Few of us can invest fifty dollars in such wonders as the Dominion Seedlings, but I do not think we need mind as there are many, many beautiful kinds within fair price limits.

Of the blue-lavenders the old, old Pallida Dalmatica, or Princess Beatrice, is still desirable. A little darker is the stately Junia; Violacea grandiflora and Gertrude are classed with the blues; and Chester Jay Hunt is excellent, with lighter standards and darker blue falls.

The so-called pink Irises are really lilac at best, but they are very attractive. I have a long row of Queen of May, which was one of the earliest in this color, although not a new Iris it is still of value. Her Majesty is deeper in tone, with deeper veining on the falls; Wyoming is a creamy pink but I find it sometimes faded in effect; Trautieb is a favorite of mine in spite of its low growth, and I consider its delicate pink tone very charming. Of course there are newer pinks, like Dream and Wild Rose, which are still high priced.

Of the reds, or claret shades, Caprice and Ed. Michel are desirable. And one should have some of the shot shades, such as Dr. Bernice, Prosper Lauzier,

There are so many lovely

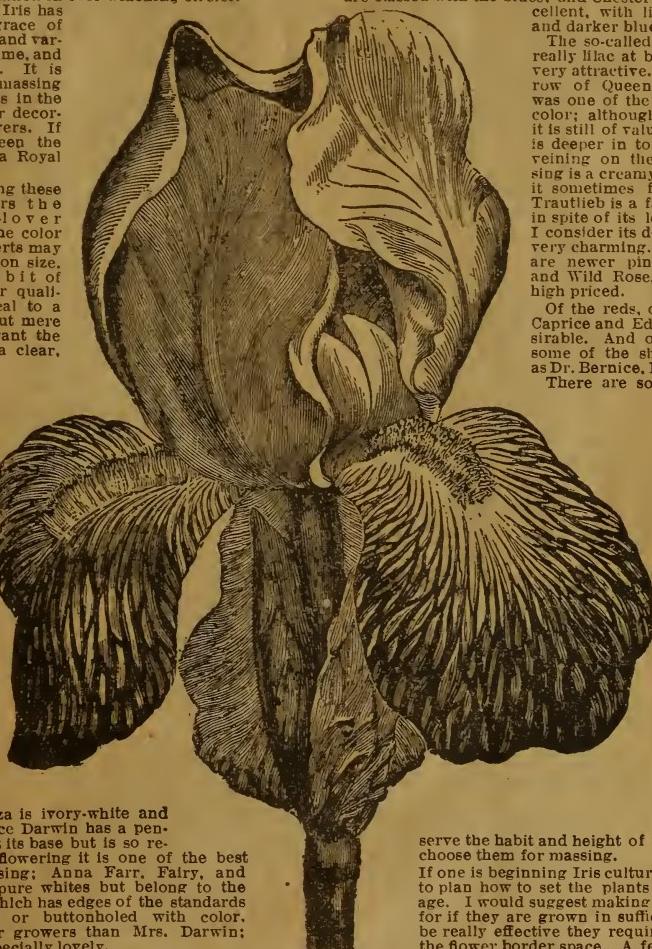
kinds one can not mention half of them in an article like this. The most satisfactory way to select is to visit if possible, some nursery which specializes in Iris, and see the flowers in bloom. No catalogue can give a clear idea of color, and personal tastes differ about the best varieties. Consider, in making selection, whether you will enjoy them most in the garden or for cut-flowers, and ob-

serve the habit and height of the plant if you choose them for massing.

If one is beginning Iris culture it is important to plan how to set the plants to best advantage. I would suggest making an Iris garden, for if they are grown in sufficient quantity to be really effective they require too much of the flower border space. A few clumps, however, set here and there in the beds, especially in connection with May-Flowering Tulips, will make a pretty picture. I like the old Blue Flag, with the dainty cottage tulip Picotee, and various charming groups can be planned. But the main planting of Iris should have a plot to itself.

For my own newly set Iris garden I have been considering the proper background, and have set out double white lilac. The ground slopes, which secures the good drainage the Iris requires, and one has a better view of the flowers than if they are on a level. Low growing evergreens would make a charming background. Of course, the tall growers, like Junia, and Pallida Dalmatica, should be at the rear, and low growing kinds in the foreground. The combination of colors must be shifted until one is satisfied—which will not be the first year.

Some plants which bloom later in the season can be set among Iris so the space will have some interest after its spring glory is past. If perennials, they should not



be of the deep rooting sort. Seeds of low growing annuals, such as portulaca, can be scattered among the clumps.

Some persons imagine all Iris like a moist spot, and they soon lose their collection if they plant according to that supposition. There are species which do require much water, and a few which will thrive in boggy places, and even with the roots under water, but the largest and most important group, called German, or, since the war, in America, by some folk, Liberty, Iris, which we are considering now, prefer a dry situation. In the Spring they need a fair amount of water to bloom well, but this is usually available in the soil at that time. During the Summer they like to have their rhizomes bake. The root-stock, or rhizome, from which the true feeding roots issue and extend downward into the earth, should be half exposed, "ridling the ground as a duck rides water." So select a spot for the Iris garden which will be dry all summer, and do not plant the Iris deeply; barely cover the rhizome.

One does not need very rich soil; just ordinary garden loam is suitable, and no manure should be added. Bone meal is a safe fertilizer, and the Iris likes lime. A liberal amount of pulverized limestone may be scattered over the Iris garden in the Spring. If you plan to exhibit the flowers at an Iris Show a little nitrate of soda, sprinkled about the plant but not touching roots and leaves, and well watered, if used just as the buds show will give size to the flowers.

One must admit that, though the Iris is an easy plant to raise, it has its enemies, the worst being the digusting Iris borer, the larval form of a small moth which deposits her eggs on the Iris leaf. These eggs soon hatch into worms which penetrate into the heart of the Iris fan, and finally into the rhizome. If not discovered and destroyed the rhizome and roots are eaten and the plant killed. The task of digging up a borer infested Iris bed and ridding it of these pests is truly sickening. Before I learned the ways of the creature I had one such job and I certainly never want another. There are ways to avoid it; keep watch of the plants after blooming and look for a notched, or saw-toothed edge on the leaves. If found this shows the moth has laid her egg and the worm has started on his trip, to the interlor, designling to feast all Winter on your choicest plants. You can pull open the folded leaf till you find him and destroy him in his infaney, when he is much less formidable than at maturity. Or you can cut off the leaves without examination if you cut low enough down to be sure not to miss him. Removing the foliage at this time does not injure the plant as it makes new growth before Winter. All the infested foliage must be burned at once. This going over a large collection of plants is quite a task, but not nearly so much work as digging them all up and cutting out all the large grubs in the Spring.

A second way of destroying the borer, which I have not tried myself as yet, but that sounds so feasible I want to put it into practice next season, I pass on for the benefit of others—it was given in a recent number of the "Flower Grower," where an Iris enthusiast gives her experience. She proceeds against the enemy in the Spring. A big, fat, pinkish white grub he is by that time, and there may also be late laid eggs of the moth among the Winter dried Iris foliage. The remedy is to burn over the surface of the Iris beds before new growth starts, about the middle of March. The roots are not harmed by a quick blaze when they are dormant, but the borer is destroyed; also any eggs. If this is done regularly the garden could be kept clean of the pest. I think all Iris growers owe a debt of thanks to the suggester of this plan.

Iris root rot is a disease sometimes found among the plants, but it does not seem to be well understood. Digging up the plant, cutting out infected portions, rolling the whole root in powdered sulphur and replanting in a new and very well drained spot are the measures to be taken. It is well to use sand also when setting it in its new location. If this is carefully done there is a fair chance of saving the remnant of the affected Iris.

### COLEUS

I think of all the ornamental bedding plants Coleus is the finest, its velvety leaves in unrivaled and beautiful combinations of scarlet, purple, crimson, gold, green, brown, white, yellow, waved, mottled, striped and splashed, thriving equally well in brightest sun or deepest shade. So many people think of Coleus only as a pot plant, but really it is most useful as a border for garden beds, by far the best in my experience, and in this part of the world. And Coleus is so cheap, so easily propagated from cuttings, that everyone can afford to have a dozen or more varieties: I now have twelve in one border, some of them over three feet in height in the background and those in front of a trailing nature, which are also splendid in hanging baskets and for window boxes. Do give Coleus larger attention in your garden if you wish something very, very beautiful.

Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Thornton, Tex.

We gaze upon the setting sun  
From the garden of our dreams,  
And listen when the day is done  
To woodfolk chanting vesper hymns.  
We watch a robin on a branch,  
Chirping calls to his mate,  
Far o'er the meadow cunning chants  
"I'm coming, just a moment, wait."

The violet, tidy, whisper thrice  
To the cricket's shrilly note  
While all the windflowers on the hill  
Tinkle from Zephers beneath the oak,  
Oh! the glories that are there  
Painted by a Great Magician hand  
Breathing sweetness for His care,  
Spreading beauty o'er the land.

Farther in the garden of our dreams  
Is a mortal we call man,  
And how his great creations gleam,  
With touches from that Mighty Hand;  
Shades of blue, and red, or white,  
Yellow from the sun's bright ray,  
Dusky hues, or golden light,  
Purple, shaded, melting into gray.

'Tis the summoning of a dream,  
In the garden we would plan,  
All our beauties silver shin,  
Gladioli, crested, gold or tan;  
Ordered by the Spirit's word,  
In His vast creative plan,  
Forming one, the only sword,  
Granted to His subject man.

Catalina Hermana.

### MY GLADIOLUS

I must write a little something about Gladiolus because I think there is nothing in the way of flowers from which one can obtain so much genuine pleasure with the least expenditure of money and labor. My soil is light, sandy and fertile, and for years my Gladiolus have done remarkably well. Once I set them in a stiff clay bed but they did not do nearly so well, although they grew bravely, as they will, and bloomed freely, keeping my house and the church beautiful and cheering many a sick one, for truly there is nothing more perfect than Gladiolus as a cut-flower.

Mrs. Frank Pendleton is my favorite, with its lovely pink petals and glorious blotches. Last Summer I gave away some bulbs of this variety, that were planted in a hard clay of a city back yard, and they did so well, just as big and beautiful as ever. My next best love is Rose Wells, which began to bloom in seventy days after I set it out in the mud, with no real warm weather for more than a month.

Indeed, last year, weather and soil conditions could not very well have been worse, but apparently the "Glads," resolved to do their duty. Le Marechal Foch was a giant in size and exquisite in color, exceeding even America; Bertrax was crowded with blossoms, both dainty and clear; Crimson Glow did its name proud, and Evelyn Kirtland, sturdy and strong, was just as sweet as the little girl for whom it was named; Carmen Sylvia was pure white. These are all the varieties I have room for in my little back yard, in a row along the fence, but I am sure every one who could see them in their magnificence would dig up a spot somewhere, this very June, and set out all the Gladiolus he could afford to buy.

Mrs. A. J. Stedman, East Cleveland, Ohio.

### DYING DOWN VERSUS DRYING UP

Many plants do well in a dry soil, without water after they bloom. This applies particularly to bulbs, but if you permit succulent plants to "dry off" you will lose them. Columbines, Iris, Geraniums and Roses will stand a dry soil for sometime, just about as well as bulbs, but Primroses, Pansies, Nasturtiums and various tender plants must have water all the time. Away out here, in California, where the climate tempts people to ride about in autos, camping out most of the Summer, especially for week-ends, their gardens necessarily suffer, and they become "a survival of the fittest," only the toughest plants standing this heartless neglect, for you know we have no rains in the Summer. If one does not intend to take care of flowers is it not cruel to plant them?

Mrs. J. F. Warren, Hollywood, Cal.

## AQUILEGIA SKINNERI; OR MEXICAN COLUMBINE

This is a Mexican species of Aquilegia, of strong, robust growth, which, when fully developed, forms a clump, or cluster, of fern-like foliage about two feet in height and fully the same in breadth, from which wiry stems are thrown up, in the late Spring and early Summer months, to a height of from two to three feet, the exact time of blooming depending on the season and conditions under which the plants are grown. On these tough, wiry stems the richly colored scarlet and yellow flowers are borne in great profusion, and as they remain in perfection a number of days after being cut their value as a cut-flower is beyond all question.

When well grown and properly cared for the Aquilegia Skinneri is a most valuable addition to the mixed flower bed or border, and should be given a partially shaded



AQUILEGIA SKINNERI

situation, but one free from roots of trees and shrubbery, in a very deep, well-enriched soil, and during seasons of drought they should never be allowed to lack moisture. When the plants have ceased blooming, carefully remove flower stems and decayed foliage, and dig in around the plants some well-rotted manure, or bone meal, and in Winter mulch them with some coarse litter material.

It is easy to propagate the Mexican Columbine by carefully dividing the older clumps or clusters in the early Spring, but seed planting is an easier method and a successful one. Chas. E. Parnell, Florist Park, N. Y.

**EDITOR'S NOTE.** I am sure readers of the Magazine who have been enjoying Mr. Parnell's numerous and excellent articles in the Magazine from time to time will be interested in knowing they are written from his Note Books of observations on plants he grew during a life of more than forty years devoted exclusively to flowers. Mr. Parnell has so many good things for us to know that we hope he has many years ahead of him, and that we shall hear from him very often.

### MRS. A. T. FOSTER A Beloved Contributor to These Pages

Ever since the death of Mrs. A. J. Foster, Randolph, Vermont, three or four years ago, (I cannot find the date at the moment) I have wished to write her old admirers and readers of the Floral Magazine something about her passing away.

Today, I can only find her daughter's letter, but will copy bits of it that appeal to me:

"She was ill less than three hours and had been out among her flowers that afternoon.

"Possessed of all her faculties almost to the end, her passing to the beyond, her entrance into the unknown future, was more than a great adventure, it was a joy for which she longed, a glorious triumph, for her whole life was a sermon on neighborliness, kindness and peace.

"Beautiful, not only in life but also in death, her influence still lives.

"She did not often speak of her poems, but there were beautiful thoughts expressed in them; she put her

very soul into her lines. Shortly before her going one was chosen and published for Memory Day in the State of Wyoming.

"She has gone to the reward of the faithful, and to join many loved ones, and the six children and grandchildren who were waiting for her.

"She was a devoted wife and mother and a loyal friend."

As her neighbor for two years I can vouch for the foregoing and can tell you much more of her life if you are interested to hear it.

NOTE.—I have in my desk a number of poems written by Mrs. Foster for the Magazine that have not yet been printed but which I plan to publish from time to time.

—Editor.

Newly planted shrubbery should be kept well watered throughout the first growing season.

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**MARIGOLDS**

As Mary was a-walking,  
All on a Summer day,  
The flowers all stood courtesying  
And bowing in her way.  
The blushing Poppies hung their heads  
And whispered Mary's name,  
And all the wood Anemones  
Hung down their heads in shame.

The violet hid behind her leaves,  
And veiled her timid face,  
And all the flowers bowed a-down,  
For holy was the place.  
Only a little, common flower  
Looked boldly up and smiled,  
To see the happy mother come,  
A-carrying her child.

The little child, he laughed aloud  
To see the smiling flower,  
And as he laughed the Marigold  
Turned gold, in that same hour;  
For she was gay and innocent,  
But oh, he loved her so;  
And from the splendor of his face  
She caught a golden glow.

Mrs. S. Placenza, Pa.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Q.** Enclosed find a leaf and flower: please name the plant.—Mrs. W. L. B., Penn.

**A.** Iris sanguinea; a species of Iris Sibirica.—EDITOR.

**Q.** I enclose two Begonia leaves, one with pink flower attached to it. Please name them.—Mrs. E. P. N., N. Y.

**A.** The large leaf, like that of a Castor Oil plant, is from Begonia ricinifolia; the smaller one, with the flower, is "vanciana".—EDITOR.

**Q.** A plant sent me from Holland has roots similar to Lace Fern, Calystegia pubescens flora plena. Can you tell me the name and can it be purchased in this country?

**A.** Convolvulus Japonicus, double; also known as Cornish Rose. In rich soil roots spread rapidly and will smother out other plants unless confined in tubs. See catalogues.—EDITOR.

**Q.** Last year my Gladiolus came up splendidly, but when ready to bud most of them dried up, so that I had only ten out of twenty-four. I dug the bulbs up and found them covered with little white lice. What shall I do?—Mrs. G. D., Mich.

**A.** These little white worms may come from two reasons, first, your ground is sour, which can be cured by stirring in lime before you plant your bulbs; give it a thorough liming, and work it in well; second, from using manure, stable manure should never be put in the ground with Gladiolus bulbs; it is not safe to plant Gladiolus bulbs in soil that has been manured less than a year previously.—EDITOR.

**Q.** How long does it take Iris and Cactus seed to germinate? How can I get rid of snails?—The Rose Lover, Virginia.

**A.** Four to five weeks. Sow Cactus any time, but it is better to plant Iris seed in the Fall as it is improved by lying dormant in the ground through the Winter. For snails, let soil become rather dry, then water with lime water, sprinkling on plant leaves as well as ground; let the slaked lime settle and use the clear water diluted. In evening, before slugs appear, dust surface of soil white with freshly slaked dry lime, beneath the plants, and sprinkle plants with weak salt water. Cabbage leaves and slices of potato and turnip make good traps under which the pests will gather and can easily be destroyed.—EDITOR.

**Q.** My pot plants are not thriving; I am afraid the soil is poor. With what shall I feed it?—A. M. Knickerbocker, Clayton, N. Y.

**A.** Stir a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of bone meal into the surface soil, varying according to size of pots; a bare pinch of nitrate of soda is a quick force. When making up the batch of potting soil use sheep manure freely; cut-flower growers use it successfully.—EDITOR.

**ABOUT SAMPLES OF PLANTS**

Will you please all be careful, when sending samples of plants, bulbs and roots in packages separately from your letters, to write your name and address on the outside, and address the package to Editor, Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa. I am constantly receiving numbers of specimens without any information as to where they came from, without any means of tracing the sender, and have no doubt correspondents wonder why they do not hear from me.

Editor.

**PLANTING FINE SEEDS**

I meet persons who complain bitterly that the seeds they bought were "no good;" they never came up, and I find on inquiry that those seeds were scattered piecemeal over the ground, and the disgruntled gardener, not knowing what the growing plants should look like, had no way of distinguishing them from weeds and so had probably destroyed them in their infancy. I find it a good plan to plant all fine seeds in boxes of earth, and always in rows so that they may be readily recognized, as weeds do not come up in rows. Seedlings are much more easily cared for in boxes, as glass can be placed over them to conserve the moisture and act as shelter and protection from heavy wind and rain, which often beat young plants into the ground and destroy them when planted in the open.

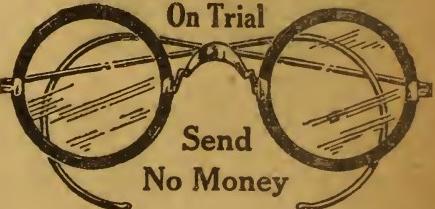
I have been asked many times how I manage to raise the perennial, or "Oriental" Poppy, here in Maine.

People tell me that for them they come up but rarely survive their first Winter. Here is my secret: plant them in a box and keep the box in the cellar the first Winter. They grow very slowly the first Summer and are small and tender when Winter comes. I sometimes transplant them to another box leaving quite a space between them so that a good ball of earth can be taken up with them when they are set in the open ground the next Spring.

If I have to move larger plants at any time I prefer to do it in August when they are nearly dormant. Many a plant has been killed by moving it at the wrong time, as I learned years ago when I took up a dozen or more can-didum lilles in the Spring and lost every one of them.



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Folks come to me for tulip and narcissus bulbs when they are in bloom, and they seem much surprised, and sometimes resentful, when I refuse to take them up at that time. Many expect me to lift bulbs in October because florists sell them at that time. In vain do I explain that the new roots have formed by September and that they must be taken up when the foliage dies, or soon after, because then the roots also die. But it is all wasted breath; they either cannot, or will not, remember, or understand. Hence this article, with the hope that it may help at least a few amateurs to learn the proper time to transplant a few common plants and bulbs.

A little observation will enable a real flower-lover to recognize the different seedlings the moment the leaves pop above ground, and after a few seasons of observation and practice these can never again be mistaken for weeds, whether in a row or broadcast.

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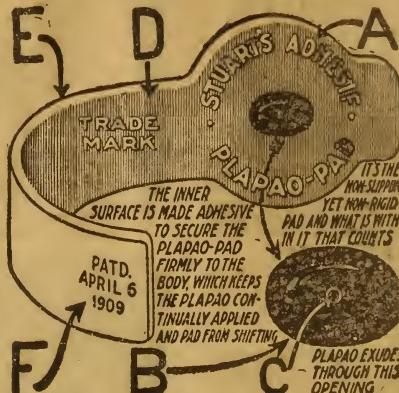
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When singing to his setting mate,  
So perfect was his ditty,  
I felt like calling, ev'ry time—  
Come, Kitty, Kitty, Kitty!

But "Tabby" heard and spied them, too,  
Her appetite to whet,  
And—where, oh, where, are kitty-blrds?  
The empty nest's—"to let"?

Gussie Morrow Gage.

The trouble seems to be in most cases, that amateurs put their seeds in the open ground almost any old way, leaving Nature to take care of them, and afterward exclaim "I never have any luck with seeds!" It is not a matter of "luck" by any means, but one of constant care and watchfulness that brings success, so unless you really love plants, not flowers alone but the plants themselves, and are willing to care for them as you care for your baby, do not plant the dear things and then murder them by starvation and neglect. A few of the coarser and common kinds will doubtless take care of themselves after a fashion, but even these will respond to proper care, and will splendidly repay any extra attention you may bestow upon them.

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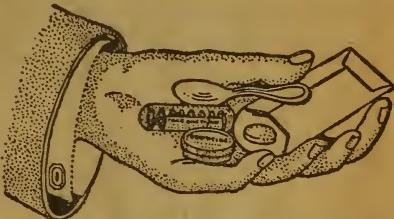
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Paris green is successful only when repeated frequently, but it damages the flowers; arsenate of lead is good, but it is slow and makes everything whitish. Perhaps arsenate of lead applied heavy would protect ornamental plants that are hardy, the first application to be made when the first beetle appears, and repeated as often as necessary. The old-fashioned remedy of hand-picking is all right in a season when the bugs are not numerous and they are on rose bushes, grape vines and other low-growing plants. Higher bushes and trees may be protected by spreading a sheet underneath and shaking thoroughly, every day, in the early morning or about sun-down; the bugs gathered up and destroyed. But both these methods are tedious.

It is becoming a habit to plant what is known as "lure" plants, such as Spireas, Doutzias, Andromedas, Magnolias, white Roses and Blackberries, in gardens, as the bugs swarm on these plants in preference to other flowers and small fruits, and when they are concentrated it is, of course, easier to make way with them.

Plow and dig up, in the Spring, all ground that might serve as breeding places for the chafers, catch them when they are in the pupal stage, or from May 25 to June 10 in the latitude of northern Ohio.

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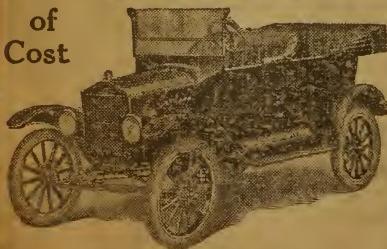
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**DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS:** In a certain number of the Magazine I read an article on the Woolflower, and thought perhaps my experience with it might be of help to others. I had tried them two years without success, but hated to give up, so I went at them again last Spring, and I sowed the seed in March, in a flat box, in the house. In due time the plants came up, and I transplanted them to cans, so that by planting time I had plants of pretty good size. But we were having an unusual dry Spring, so I just set part of the plants outdoors, and I watered them and coaxed them, and potted them, but they died. The rest of the plants I set out later, under a tree in the yard with some other special flower pets of mine. I left them right in the old tin cans, set on a table, and they grew nearly two feet tall, each showing up a straight stalk with a large flower on the end of it, bigger than my hand, and they ones up the stems where each leaf grew. When cold weather came I brought one of the plants in the house, and it towered head and shoulders above everything else, but it never faded one bit until nearly Christmas, thus blooming for months. It was very beautiful. It did have rich soil, perfect drainage, and never suffered from lack of water, and this may be a very important reason for my final wonderful success.

Grandmother, Defiance, Mo.

A hint for raising Geraniums from seed is to make two shallow boxes, one set inside the other, the larger one water tight and to be kept partly filled with water. Sow the seed in the smaller box and cover with old newspapers for a few days until the sprouts appear. In this way the soil is always moist and never bakes.

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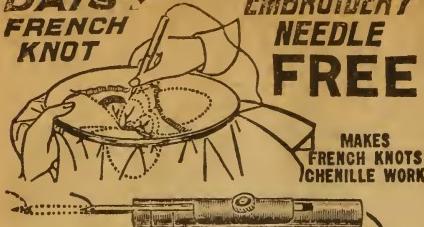
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**DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS:** Four years ago a friend gave me a Dahlia tuber and said it was a single red and white flower called "Swiss Cross"; but when it bloomed it was a variegated lavender, some of the petals red tipped and some speckled; single and quite large. I saved some of the seeds and planted them the following Spring and got a surprise, a couple of them bloomed a real Petunia red. I had given away some of the seed to a friend who said hers were also red, and I am still growing those lovely red flowers. Again I saved seed and sowed it last Spring, and I got some pure white flowers, very lovely blossoms of wide, waxy petals, with yellow stamens, and just a suggestion of a yellow ring through the petals. Truly I never saw a larger or finer white Dahlia. There were also brick reds: one very double variegated flower was like the old original No. 1. I also had shades of purple.

By the way, I generally put my Dahlia tubers in boxes with coal ashes, and have them budded when set out.

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Mrs. F. G. Rhodes.

**EDITOR'S NOTE.—**Will Mrs. Rhodes please send me her address?

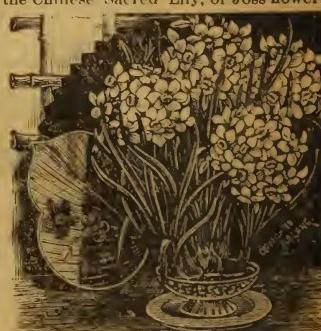
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